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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, MARCH 10, 1897.

President Grant used to be a conspict us figure on the streets of Washington. He enjoyed especially a stroll on the ave une, and although not regarded as a very sociable man he always returned politely the bows of those who saluted him in President Hayes liked his costitutional, and so did President Harri-

President Cleveland drove when went out for his airing. He was either reluctant to come in touch with the people or fearful of his safety. The latter supposition is strengthened by the fact that he surrounded the white house with a considerable guard of policemen and was followed by a friendly shadow wherever he wen'.
President McKinley has taken up the

abandoned custom of Presidents Grant. Hayes and Harrison. He will take his walks abroad as he used to do when he was a representative in Congress. The other day he made his first appearance on the street. Going out to get a breath of fresh air and probably to avoid the crowds at the white house, he stopped to shake hands with those who desired to salute him in that way,

The President of the United States is the chief magistrate of a great people, There is no greater country. Think of the emperor of Germany, for example, walking the streets of Berlin and stop-ping to shake hands with high and low. The mind does not grasp the idea. The difference is not alone in men; it is in forms of government.

Fortunately our form of government permits the thing our President and that kind of thing strengthens him with his countrymen. We all know that the President is no less the President because he does not entirely drop out of the ranks of the common people. It is the glory of our system that our President is one of us.

#### The White House and Congres

Senators and representatives seem t have discovered that there is u new tenant in the white house. Faces long unfamiliar there appear again. Senator Quay, who has not been there for seven years, and Senator Gorman, who has been a stranger there for two years, have called and chatted pleasantly with the President as though they felt at home.

Speaker Reed, who did not spend all of his time in the white house either dur-ing the term of President Harrison or of President Cleveland, has called to pay his respects and left with a smile on his face which seemed to say that he might be expected to drop in often and at any time. Everybody who has any business there or any claim on the President's consideration seems to feel that under the new order of things he is a welcome

This is a marked change from the recent past. President Harrison was not igh he was polite. President drive men away, and some of these, being persons of importance, went into voluntary exile so far as the white house

President McKinley is courteous and warm, and it is easy to believe that he makes his visitors as comfortable in Washington as he did in the modest little home in Canton. From this point of view the start is auspictous.

#### Emperor William Raises a Row.

When the emperor of Germany goes to a banquet he usually goes loaded, and it is never possible to foretell in what direction he may point his gung or how heavily they may be shotted. He was loaded at the Brandenburg banquet where he fired a broadside into the socialists. There he denounced socialism as "that pest which infects our whole nation.

This has stirred up unusual commotion in Gernany. The socialists have taken up the gauntlet and are ready to give the emperor battle on his own ground. In Germany the cause of socialism is espoused by some of the best minds in that ountry, scolars and philosophical thinkers, men who have devoted great atten-tion to the socialistic state and who are perhaps even further removed than the young emperor from anything that savors of anarchy. This sentiment is represented in the imperial legislative body, through the learned professions, trade, and strongly through the associa-tions of wage-earners. The emperor may pick at it but it is not to be triffed

with or insulted. In the same speech Emperor William, referring to his grand-father and the association of Bismarck and Von Moltke declared that these two great men were "mere tools of the august will" of his grand-father. This was an unfortunate declaration because it is not true. It is further unfortunate because it gives the socialists something to take hold of that will appeal to a class which has no sym pathy with socialism. If the world knows anything about William I, Bismarck and Von Moltke, it knows that William's was by no means the dominating will of the

As to Bismarck, circumstances at times dominated him, but not the will of any

head of public affairs. The young em peror has seemed to seek occasion to humiliste Bismarck, and he has not given up this practice since his ostentatious, stagey reconciliation with the old chancellor.

A wise man would not seek by one shot to stir up socialists and admirers of Bis-marck and Von Moltke. But Emperor William III is more dashing that wise. His ruling passion is to make his subjects believe that his grandfather was them to infer that he is the state to-day. A French king who set himself upon a similar pedestal got into trouble,

Chairman Hanna and Governor Bradley. The Democrat newspapers are showing a disposition to make much of the tele grams that passed between Chairman Hanna, of the Republican national committee, and the governor of Kentucky, with regard to the vacney from that state in the United States senate.

Mr. Hanna was urging Governor Bradley to call the legislature of his state in extra session for the purpose of electing a successor to Senator Blackourn. Mr. Hanna was eager to have the egislature meet as soon as possible, so that there might be no unnecessary delay in going on with the election of a

Well aware that his party does not command a majority in the senate, be wished to leave no stone unturned that might give his party sufficient strength to pass a tariff bill. Governor Bradley seems to have resented Chairman Hanna's urgent appeals and he made haste to let it be known that while he intended to call a session he had not been moved thereto by Mr. Hanna's appeals.

As chairman of the Republican nation al committee, in which capacity Mr. Hanna was acting, he did nothing that should have riled any Republican gover-nor. Under ordinary circumstances per-haps Governor Bradley's equilibrium would not have been interfered with by Mr. Hanna's appeals. It happens, however, that the Republican party is not in a happy state of mind in Kentucky and that very little is required to kindle a fire there.

Mr. Hanna was advising and urging in the interest of the party and the country, and when Governor Bradley comes to think it all over in a calmer moment he will probably lay aside all resentment and be ready to shake hands with Chairman Hanna the next time they meet.

#### Senate Vacancies.

The governors of Florida, Kentucky and Oregon have each appointed a United States senator to fill a vacancy.
If the senate shall follow precedent it is not at all likely that either of these appointees will be seated. There is, however, a suggestion that the appointed from Oregon may be seated, since his case is not exactly like that of the other

The legislatures of Kentucky and Florida met with full knowledge of the coming vacancy and adjourned without filling it; as though the state were quite content to cut in half-its representation in the United States senate. The difference between these cases and that of Orgon lies in this, that the Oregon legislature did not organize.

The difference is not very great. The Oregon legislature could have organized if it had so dealred. Whether this difference will be considered material when the case gets to Washington is very doubtful.

The principle on which senate decisions in these cases appears to rest is that when there is an opportunity for the leg-islature to elect and it fails to embrace its opportunity, it is not within the pow er of the executive to make amends for that negligence.

### The Grecian Reply.

The reply of Greece to the note of the powers is calm and dignified. Under all the circumstances it is a remarkable pro-A greater power could not show greater courage, and yet it is courage without bluster facing a situation with which the Greeks must know they are powerless to deal unless the great powers shall be touched by the appeal to

their humane impulses.

Greece is willing to do anything, to submit to anything in honor, for the welfare of the Cretans, to whom she is allied by the strong ties of race, blood and religion. But whatever Greece and the powers may agree upon, that brave Cleveland was often gruff enough to little country insists shall be done with due regard to the wishes and the welfare of the Cretans. At the last Greece wants the Cretans to be allowed to say how they shall be governed.

To the American mind this seems only a reasonable request, and unless powers have made up their minds to defy all reason and outrage all justice this request will be acceded to.

The equestrian statue of General John A. Logan on which St. Gaudens has been working for eight years is almost finished. It is to be dedicated with great cere mony in Chicago in July. The model for the horse on which the general is scated was furnished by his non, whose Ohio farm is stocked with fine blooded animals. Mrs. Logan has pronounced the work perfect. The sculptor says it will be his master piece.

In selecting Mr. George Wise to recommend for Wheeling's postmaster, Con-gressman Dovener has fixed upon a good man who will administer the office well. Other good men had to be passed but this would have been true no matter where the choice had fallen. Congres man Dovener has done well to settle this matter early, and it is to be hoped that he may pursue the same course in respect of other appointments.

The Greek commander in Crete takes a philosopher's view of the situation. He gives notice that he has enough food, good wines and beer to stand a six months' siege. If he happens to have a little West Virginia applelack in the cellar he will find it handy for snake bites.

It seems necessary to remind some able commentators that there is no duty on anthracite coal, and therefore the coal duty cannot have direct bearing on the price be fixed by a trust or by the law of supply and deman

It is discovered that Cretan Christians have massacred Muselmans. Of course What else was to be expected? It is human, although brutal, to take an oc casional reprisal.

The solid old La Belle gives us some good news this morning. It will erect man in Germany so long as he was at the another tin plate mill to employ 200 men.

If it be possible to accede to the reques to show the new plant to use part of Thirtieth street-if that may be done without prejudice to any public interest -it will be good policy to do it. Wheeling should know a good thing when she

There is no boom, but the industries of the country give notice that they know whose hand is on the helm.

#### BUSINESS CONDITIONS

And Prospects-Steady Drift Toward Better Times-Effect of the New Tariff.

Philadelphia Inquirer: There is no mistaking the drift of affairs in the Philadelphia Inquirer: There is no mistaking the drift of affairs in the business situation, which is toward better conditions. There is an increase in the volume of business done, prices are rising, manufacturing is more active, and the purchasing power of the community is increasing as the disbursements for wages grow larger. These symptoms are frequently met with at this season of the year, but they are now more marked than usual because of the great contrast with the conditions that exised during the fall and winter. Two great factors are at work helping on the improvement that would have come naturally as a result of the change in government from incapable to capable hand: a namely, the possibility of war in Europe and the prospect of an adequate tarlif bill. The influence of the war scarc has been felt in a speculative advance of three cents a bushel in the price of wheat, but it may become more important later. The proposed new tarlif is, however, a factor of far reaching importance.

In anticipation of the new tarlif bill will pass the house of representatives before the end of the month, manufacturers have been purchasing raw materials freely and this sentiment has extended to commodities that are not so much affected by the tarlif. Since January I woolen manufacturers have bought in the chief markets of the

much affected by the tariff. Since January 1 woolen manufacturers have bought in the chief markets of the country \$4,000,000 pounds of wool, against less than \$6,000,000 pounds in the same period of 1829, when the trade was normal and consumption was much larger than it is now. Stocks are unprecedently large for this season. Moreover, the woolen goods trade, which has seen a demand for low priced goods only for three years past, is now enjoying a strong inquiry for finished goods of the best grades, upon which, of course, the new tariff will bear rather heavily. Leather manufacturers are buying hides eagerly at advancing prices and leather itself has risen under strong demand from shoe manufacturers, who never did a larger business at this season than now. In the cotton goods trade the same condition prevails, buyers being inroe numerous, and save for a slight weakness in print cloths, prices holding firm. Northern spinners took 170,607 bales of cotton in February, against 115,100 bales in February last year, although the production then was larger than last month. Steel makers have been buying Bessemer pig iron freely and prices are slightly higher for a number of iron and steel products, while a firmer tone prevails all along the line. The resumption of work at a number of establishments attests the stimulus given the trade at the breakdown of the rail pool. The reports from all four of these great Industries are of so uniform a character that it is impossible to ignore the existence of an improving tendency, helped on, though it is, by traders desiring to forestail the new tariff law. Agricultural products have risen in sympathy with wheat, although Europe shows its indifference to war news, to experts from Argentine one-seventh of what they were a year ago and the reports for decreased acreage in India and crop damage in Italy and Russia, by refusing to purchase much wheat. But it is buying corn freely and at advancing prices. Cotton, however, was not affected by the wat scare, failing one-eighth of a cent

#### TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA.

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Mean, Make a Test of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta-Interesting Experience of an Indianapolis Gentlemau.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think that their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by nerve medicine and spring remedies; the real seat of the mischief is lost sight of; the stomach is the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspepties often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsis shows itself not in the stomach somech as in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart paintates and is irregular; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of fiesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

Mr. A. W. Sharper, of No. 61 Prospect street, Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows: "A motive of pure gratinde prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable in the stomach structured various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable under various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable other remedies without any favorable other remedies without any favorable

medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years; have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result. They sometimes gave temporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am giad to state that the tablets have exercise all those obstacles, for I have gained in flesh, sleep better, and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact."

written not for notoriety, but is based on actual fact."

Respectfully yours,
A. W. SHARPER,
61 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.
11 is safe to say that Stuart's Dysperpila Tablets will cure any stomach weakness or disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stomach, gas, loss of flesh and appotite, sleeplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constibation and hendache.
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#### REMARKABLE WOMAN.

Mary Ann Bascombe Used to Go Ont Washing by the Day, and is Now Worth a Half Million Dollars, Which She Nude All Herself.

Mary Ann Buscombe, of Stapleton, Staten Island, says the New York Journal, is one of the most remarkable women in America. Born in a lit-tle frame house, in Stapleton, fiftysix years ago, she began life at 12 years of age as maid of all work, re-

years of age as many years, yet from this humble beginning she has succeeded through her own unaided efforts in amassing a fortune of over half a million dollars.

She lives in a modest house in Stapleton, on the site where she was born. "My maiden name was Mary Ann McDonough," she said to a reporter. "My father was Thomas McDonough, a contractor of Richmond county, and during his lifetime I did not want for me to find work or starve, as he left us young girl, but it was necessary for me to find work or starve, as he left us very poor. I went out as general house girl at \$1.25 per month. I stayed with that, family fifteen months, and then left to work in a rubber factory.

"At first I was paid only \$2 a week, but I put my whole heart and soul into learning to do piece work, until by the time I was IT years old I made on an average \$11 a week. I saved a great deal of this money. For five years I worked as a factory girl.

"My next place was in a family, where I was a domestic for eight months, at \$1 per month. I remember the big castle on Staten Island, opposite Fort Wadsworth, very well. I left to get married to my first husband, William M. Richards. I lived with him for two and a half years, and we had two children, Mary, now \$5 years old, and William, who is \$2 years old.

"When my first husband died I went to work as a washerwaman in the household on Gryme's hill. Whenever I went to work at the house I was obliged to take my children with me, leading one by the hand and carrying the other in my arms. I worked as a washwoman for five years, saving all the money I could. Then in 1864 I married my present husband, James Bascombe. After my marriage I went to work in a hat factory on Canal street, Stapleton, where I remained for three years. By that time I had saved enough money to begin investing in real estate. If first bought a lot in Stapleton and then a barn, which I moved upon my lot and changed into a house. About this time my brother, Michael McDonough, who was in the navy, sent living.

She is a model la

She once let an apartment to a family She once let an apartment to a family the heads of which were addicted to drink. Mary Ann advised them several times to mend their ways. When the rent was not paid, she promptly put the family on the sidewalk. The result of this punishment was that the husband and wife signed the pledge and then she permitted them to move back. They were good tennits for II years thereafter.

back. They were good tenants for 11 years thereafter.

Whenever a tenant needs advice he has only to apply to Mrs. Bascombe. If a father is in doubt as to what trade to apprentice his son or a mother is uncertain as to a career for her daughter, Mary Ann Bascombe settles the question. If a tenant has money to invest, Mary Ann's advice is invariably asked. She is not only the landlord over her tenants, but she exercises a direct indicence in their lives, even drawing up their wills and having their lives insured. The insurance policy is made out in her name wifth the understanding that she will pay the examination fees and all the dues. When a person insured dies, Mary Ann collects the policy, pays the funeral expenses, takes out what she has advanced and remits the balance to those entitled to it. In paying dues on the lives of tenants she has insured she spends about \$1,000 a year out of her own income.

Greece.

Immortal Greece! the classic bound Of searchers in the realms above! Where Secrates had thoughts profound And Plato dreams of perfect love, Oh! pierce the preclous parts that are Remainders of the minds of old And weave a warp and woof for war From philosophic threads of gold.

Poetic Greece! without a song
The valor of thy sons to inspire?
Where is the Smyrnean ministrel's tongue,
The warm Aeolian lyric lyre?
Oh! let the shades af antique time
Pour out upon a battle breeze
The solemn odes and verse sublims
Of Pindar and Euripides.

Enchanted Greecet Oht lend anew
The demi-gods of Priam's plain
And lire the immortal Spartan few
Who held the pass to life again.
Let Hellerpontus lift the wayes
That reprimanded Xerxes' pride
To overwhelm the Moslem slaves
Who long have held her haunted tide

Across the spreading wastes of foam The trumpet of the nation sneaks: "Your country needs you! Hasten home!" And thils the hearts of wandering Greeks.
Oh! that the starry banner bright
That Rancroft bears might nobly lead
An allied army to the fight,
Avengers of the Christian creed,
-G, H. B. in Pittsburgh Times.

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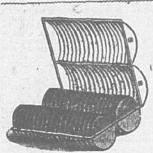
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